of three tomorrow with instructions that there would be no concessions. It is re-norted that the Hinckley and Ossoo mixed rrains, carrying mail, will be started out in the morning. All the ministers in the city addressed the railroad men and their families at the opera house tonight. Everything is quiet here tonight.

Northern Pacific Men May Strike. TACOMA, Wash., April 22.-A secret grievance committee, representing the Great Northern strikers at Seattle, visited Tacoma yesterday and held a conference with Joseph B. Johnson, chairman of Fee federated board of Northern Pacific employes. While the object of the conference was kept secret by the committee and Mr. Johnson, it is by the committee and Mr. Johnson. It is generally believed by officers of the Northern Pacific labor organizations that the purpose was to endeavor to get the Northern Pacific employes to order a strike on that road. The employes of the Northern

Pacific are working under a schedule which gives them lower pay, and, as they claim, not as many rights as the one they were getting several months ago.

Mr. Johnson said that there was not the slighter danger of a strike by Northern Mr. Johnson said that there was not the slightest danger of a strike by Northern Pacific employes. "We have already settled our differences with the officials of the Northern Pacific," said he. "Before we would order a strike we would make every attempt to arbitrate, and it would be months before the strike would be ordered."

before the strike would be ordered."

This morning matters seem to be assuming a different complexion. The Tacoma branch of the American Railway Union held an all-night session, discussing the proposition made by the Scattle committee yesterday. Some members favored the strike, while others are against it. The meeting was secret, and the subject is considered of such importance that all members except actual workmen of the Northern Pacific actual workmen of the Northern Pacific

Will Swear in More Deputies.

ST. PAUL, April 22.-Locally there is little change in the Great Northern strike situa-United States Marshal Bede reached here today from Wilmar, having got away from the mob there during the night, and will start out again tomorrow with an ad-ditional force of deputies. He says he will swear in between 300 and 400 of them if necessary to move the mail trains. In the matter of the proposed conference with the strikers nothing has been developed further. morrow the company will hear from its dissatisfied employes, but only individually, the union leaders not being recognized until the employes have designated their repre-

PHILADELPHIA, April 22,-Three thousand Italian atreet cleaners went out on a strike at midnight tonight. The trouble arises through a demand for an increase of wages. The men have been working ten hours a day at the salary of 10 cents an hour and they demand the same hours for work and 15 cents an hour.

REPUBLICANS IN CONFERENCE.

Arrangements Being Made for the Meeting of the National League Clubs.

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- A conference of the members of the executive committee of the National League of Republican Clubs of the United States will begin tomorrow. The objects are, first, to make necessary preliminary arrangements for the convening of the league convention, which will be held at Denver June 26. The committee is to consult the members of the republican national committee, of which Mr. Maneley is chairman, and with the republican congre sional commission, of which Representa-tive Babcock of Wisconsin is chairman. Another matter which will receive attention is a report of the condition of the party in the southern states, to be submitted by a committee appointed at the Louisville convention last year.

YESTERDAY'S DEATH LIST.

Malachi Kuhn.

PERU, Ind., April 22.-Malachi Kuhn, prominent and wealthy citizen widely known throughout Indiana as one of the first settlers and founders of Indian trading posts between Fort Wayne and Vincennes, died in this city today, aged 86.

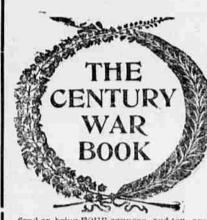
Movements of Seagoing Vessels April 22. YORK AFFIVE I Space

At Liverpool-Arrived-Umbria, from New San Francisco—Arrived—Cromarty-Departed—J. M. Griffith, for Port

Hadlock Gets You There Ouick.

Leave Omaha at 4:45 p. m. on the Burlington's "vestibuled flyer," and you're in Chicago at 8:20 the next morning. City ticket office, 1324 Farnam street.

NUMBER 7.



Send or bring FOUR coupons and ten MAGNIFICENTLY ILLUSTRATED.

SERIES NO. 9.

DICTIONARY.

) theterm terof the book correspond irg with the series number of the coupons resented, will be delivered.

NE Sunday and Three Week-day coupons, with 15 cents in oin. will buy one part of The American Encyclopedic Dietionary. Send or bring to The Bea Office.

> Mail should be a tdressed to DICTIONARY DEPARTMENT

SERIES 2.

April 23, 1894.

Bring 6 Coupons with 25 cents.

If sent by mail with 30 cents in coin (no stamps accepted.) He sure to state the number of the work desired. Send only once in 2 weeks, as books are pubishal only that often.

Memorial Department.

O maha Bec

CONVICTS TRY TO ESCAPE

Exciting Scene at the Lincoln Penitentiary During Chapel Services.

TWO PRISONERS FIRED UPON BY GUARDS

Chaplain Howe's Coolness in Addressing the Criminals at a Critical Moment Saved the Prison Officials Very Serious Trouble.

LINCOLN, April 22 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Two convicts at the state penttentiary made a desperate attempt to escape during chapel service this forenoon and were not brought to submission to the authority of the warden until the bullets from the guns in the hands of the guards began flying in close proximity to their persons.

The two convicts were Charles McGuire and Cornelius Sullivan. McGuire was sent up from Saline county last September for three years for grand larceny, while Sallivan came from Omaha, where he was last August sentenced to nine years for burglary and grand larceny. Both are employed in the broom factory and both have been looked upon as desperate characters.

This forenoon at 10 o'clock the men were marched from the cell house into the chapel as usual, but Sullivan remained in his cell under plea of sickness. McGuire took his place in line, but as the file of prisoners marched along the side of the long tables upon which the meals for the convicts are erved he dropped quietly to the floor and rolled under the table. The guards in charge of the file did not notice his action and ac-companied the rest of the convicts into the chapel. McGuire crawled under the table for the full length of the long cell house and then climbed to the top of the cells. Here he was joined by Sullivan. They had secured ladder used about the cell house. Their lan was to lean the ladder against one o the ventilating shafts and cut a hole through the corrugated iron celling. Once above the celling they proposed to bear out one of the boards forming the ventilating shaft, crawl up to the roof of the building and drop to the ground. They had a rope, hammer, sev eral knives and tools which they had taken from the broom factory.

As soon as they got on top of the cells they were noticed by Warden Beemer and two guards. The warden ordered them down, but they persisted in their effort to escape. Then the guards were ordered to two guards. fire, which they did, their first volley being sent near enough to the escaping convicts to give them a grim warning. At the first volley the convicts threw up their hands and descended. They were placed in irons for the rest of the day. During the trouble the several hundred

onvicts in the chapel gave signs of no little uneasiness, while the forty or fifty ladies and gentlemen who were present from city, nearly became panic stricken. When the first sounds of the disturbance reached the chapel, Chaplain Howe paused in his sermon, and said: "Boys, keep your seats. Sit still. If any of the men outside fall down the warden will pick them up; if any of them wander away the warden will bring them back."

Thus quieted by the chaplain, no on moved, and when the sound of the shooting rang through the chapel the convicts listened with as little concern as if shooting in the cell house was a usual feature of the chapel exercises.

MURDERED IN THE SAND HILLS.

John Mustfell Shot by an Unknown Man Near Rushville. RUSHVILLE, Neb., April 22.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-A cowardly murder was committed vesterday afternoon, forty-

five miles south of here, in the sand hills. While the victim, John Mustfell, was out some distance from the house engaged in plowing his garden patch, his wife heard a shot, and going to the door, saw near the team, a man common short all a short the war the team. Mrs. Mustfell hurried to where the team was, and found her husband lying on his face in a pool of blood, with a bullet hole in his forehead. The affair is shrouded in mystery, as no motive for the crime is known, nor has any one the least idea who the assassin can be. Sheriff Essex and the assassin can be. Sheriff Essex and Coroner Bowman went down today and an inquest will be held and every effort made to capture the murderer.

HELD OPPOSITION MEETING.

Father Corbett and Bishop Bonacum Preside at Palmyra Services.

PALMYRA, April 22 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Father Corbett ignored the injunction served upon him yesterday and held services in the church this morning. But few were present, however. At the same hour Bishop Benacum held mass in Bell's hall, which was filled to overflowing. The bishop reorganized the parish by the election of new officers, and introduced Father Smith as the paster. The bishop counselled patience and a due observance of the law. To The Bee representative the bishop stated that proceedings would be had at once to punish Father Corbett for violating the injunction.

Notes of News at Fort Niobrara. FORT NIOBRARA, Neb., April 22.-(Special to The Bee.)-The wife of Mr. James Mangan was buried at this post yesterday. Funeral services were conducted by Post Chaplain O. J. Nave, the choir consisting of Mrs. Nave and Mrs. C. C. Parham, Messrs. Miller and Scheiblein, rendered some beautiful hymns. The post chapel was crowded to its full capacity. Many of the officers and their wives, all enlisted men and their wives, many ladies from Valentine and mem-

bers of the Masonic lodge were present.

The members of troop A, Sixth cavalry, of which Mr. Mangan was formerly a member, Major Thomas C. Lebo, Captains West, Munday and Kendall have just returned from Fort Robinson, where they have been members of the general court martial, sitting in the case of Captain Hutton, Eighth in-

Corporal Anderson, troop G, Sixth cavalry has returned from Fort Omaha, where he has been for examination before a board of officers for promotion, and all who know

him hope he has succeeded this time. Auburn News Notes AUBURN, Neb., April 22 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Charles Neidhart is making arrangements to erect a brick building north of the

First National bank block, for his marble Dr. D. A. Meese has gone to Hot Springs, D., in order to recuperate his failing

Georgo Denser of Fairfax, Mo., is the guest of his brother, John. C., of Gien Rock Mrs. Gates is visiting her daughter at Broken Bow this week.

E. Berlet, three daughters and Mr. Mesnet of Julian started for France Tuesday.
E. C. Worden and wife started for Madrid, Neb., Wednesday to be present at the celebration of the golden nuptials of Mrs. Werden's parents,
E. C. Hollenbeck is lying ill at his home this city. Mrs. J. C. Bousefield is visiting Lincoln

friends this week. Talmage Brevities.

TALMAGE, Neb., April 22 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The Knights of Pythias, Woodmen. Loval Legion and Grand Army of the Republic lodges will unite, as invited guests, with the Odd Fellows in the anniversary exorcises April 26.
Dr. George S. Howard is at Tabor, Ia., in answer to a telephone informing him of the

serious illness of his mother.

Miss Lula Reeve gave her friends a de-

lightful musical at her home Monday night.

Street Commissioner Norton, with a force of workmen, is making much needed repairs of sidewalks and street crossings. Fractured His Father-in-Law's Skull. NEBRASKA CITY, April 22.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-During a family

row this evening between Daniel Fay and

his step-son, Thomas Cavanaugh, the lat-ter struck Fay on the head with a brick, fracturing his skull. Fay's injuries are fracturing his skull. Fay's serious. Cavanaugh is in jail.

Dodge County Teachers Meet. FREMONT, April 22 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The Fremont section of the teachers association of Dodge county held a delight ful session at the court house yesterday. C. H. Lamar discussed orthography and Miss Beebe civics. History was the gen eral subject, and was discussed by Miscos Elener, Strickland, Bloomer, Hamilton Berkeimer, Burns, Kennedy and others of the

Judge Hubbard of the Northwestern railroad, who has made himself so odious in the sight of the friends of the Industrials, is remembered in this city as the official who, in the construction of the Union Padific road, attempted to force the townsite i mile or two east of its present location in land owned by his friends, regardless of ie interests or remonstrances of the early eltizens.

Cedar Rapids Affairs.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Neb., April 22.—(Special to The Bee.)-Rev. Earnest Moickel of the German Lutheran church of this place attended conference at Creighton last week.
W. L. Benham of Bay City, Mich., a assistant general freight agent of the Michigan Central railway, is visiting here and looking after land he owns in this vicinity. The past week has been one of great importance to the farmers of this vicinity, as several good showers have fallen, which has put the ground in good condition and started the small grain nicely.

District Court at Albion. ALBION, Neb., April 22 .- (Special to The Ree.)-District court has been in session for the past two weeks, Judge A. A. Kendall of St. Paul presiding. Quite a number of important cases were tried.

NOTED WOMAN DEAD.

Fanatleism Causes the Demise of the Wife

of an Ex-Attorney General. Mrs. Williams, wife of George H. Williams, attorney general during President Grant's second term, died in her palatial home in Portland, Ore., on the 18th inst. She had been feeble for many weeks and her death was not unexpected. Mrs. Wil-liams had twice fasted forty days in order to purify her body" in preparation for the day judgment. Starvation was practically her creed and was the cause of death.
Twenty years ago Mrs. Williams, as the

wife of Oregon's senator, was a woman of national reputation in Washington society. Her entertainments were attended by the greatest men of the nation. She was an important factor in her husband's advancement. President Grant was one of those who came under her magic spell, and to her influence with him has been ascribed the judge's nomination to the supreme bench. There is little doubt, also, that the jealousy of other society leaders, especially senators' wives, had much to do with the fight made in the senate to defeat his confirmation.

Her Washington career being ended, she returned to Portland. As the years passed there came a change. She became an ascetic, with new and radical ideas of life and death. She gathered about her a few of the more spiritually inclined and to these the new prophet expounded the scriptures in a de-lightfully unorthodox way. Gradually her statements became more extraordinary; she proclaimed herself to be in direct communieation with the Almighty. Then the character of her audiences and followers changed, until at last, with the exception of one or two of the refined and intelligent ladies who were her first pupils, her following consisted

her as inspired of God.

Inspired by her, they starved themselves and their children, even infants; neglected business and domestic duties, and prepared for the time, a few months distant, when they will be the only ones saved in the crash of matter and wreck of worlds she posi-

solely of ignorant fanatics, who looked upon

lively predicted. Williams and her followers do not believe that God is the all-pervading spirit of goodness. On the contrary, the Lord is an extremely personal and individual being, and the devil has a tangible, terrifying existence. A few years ago Mrs. Williams used to pray to God humbly for what she wanted. Recently she had been demandlage prought into court in D having put their children through the purlfication of starvation process, and the chil-dren were finally taken from them and

given to an aid society. Judge Williams always refused to inter-fere with his wife and his palatial home became the daily meeting place of a band of noisy fanatics. Mrs. Williams predicted the end of the earth during the present year, that Portland is soon to be destroyed by a conflagration and that a terrible plague will fill its streets with corpses. Capital and labor are to wage a great war and anarchy is to rise. To shut out from the eyes of the holy few such sights she had window blinds made for her house, in which the select band was to gather in their pure robes and be prepared to ascend when the final cataclysm shall come. In December last she issued an injunction that her fol-lowers should purify themselves by going through "the wilderness" on the "body and blood"—crackers and wine. One or two divorce suits followed and several families were broken up as a result of the order. The most remarkable claim of Mrs. Williams is that the devil is a resident in the human body in the vermiform appendix. This is a tiny organ of the stomach, concern-

ing whose functions scientists have ever Mrs. Williams was born in Virginia in

Trade School Graduates. On Thursday of last week 328 young men got diplomas from the New York Trade school, and twenty-nine young women got diplomas from the woman's law class of the New York university. The graduates of the trade school have been trained to work as blacksmiths, carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers, stonecutters, plasterers, sign painters, and at other skilled trades. The feminine graduates of the law class have been trained for service in the legal profes-

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair, South Winds and Warmer in Easterly

Portion Today.
WASHINGTON, April 22.—Indications for Monday: For Nebraska-Fair, south winds; warmer in easterly portion; slightly colder n west portions, For Missouri—Fair; casterly winds;

warmer.

For Iowa—Fair; southerly winds; warmer.

For South Dakota—Increasing cloudiness
and local showers; south winds becoming
variable; cooler in western nortions.

For Kansas—Generally fair, but with increasing cloudiness; southeasterly winds;
warmer in northeast portion.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA April 22.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of

past four years: perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1894: 549

Normal temperature
Deficiency for the day
Excess since March 1
Normal precipitation
Deficiency for the day
Deficiency since March 1 Reports from Other Stations at 8 P. M.

STATIONS.	Temperature at 8 p. m	Max. Temperature of day	Precipitation.	State of weather
Omaha	56	60	.00	Clear.
Kearney North Platte Valentine Chicaro Si Lonis Si Lonis Si Paul Davenport Ransas City Deliver Sait Lake City Rapid City Helena Bismaryk St Vincent Cheyenne Miles City Galveston T indicates tra	70 40 40 53 58 58 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68	70 76 42 56 60 56 72 70 68 72 60 68 72 60 78	.00, 00, 00,	Cloudy. Clear. Clear. Part cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Raining. Clear.

KANSAS CITY DID IT AGAIN

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Jimmy Manning's Crew Rolled Rourke's Young Men in the Dust.

Section . ELEVEN INNINGS WERE NEEDED TO DO IT

Both Sides Batted, Hard and Made Few Errors-Luck and the Umpire Were Both on the Side of the Winners.

That was hot stuff at Charles Street park vesterday. An eleveninger. The capacity of the new grounds was taxed to its fullest extent. Quite 2,000 enthusiasts witnessed the sport. Of course Omaha ought to have won, but she didn't. Just the same as Saturday's game. The least said about the umpiring the better, but without this official Kansas City would have been defeated. As t was they only pulled out by a single ally, although they did enough slugging to have won out a dozen games. The Kan-

sas City team is not one whit stronger than the Omahas. In fact, it is much weaker in everything but team work. Kid Fear caught the crowd, and Paddy Boyle, too. They are both corking youngsters. Moran was the hero at the bat, with Munyun and Boyle tied for second place. The Cowboys were aggressive, persistent and stubborn. These three qualities, with Colonel Gatewood's faulty work with the register, won the game for them. They played good ball, but Omaha played better, and yet they lost. That is one of the funny things about the great game. Manning started in at second, but soon gave way to McGinty, while Darby gave up his position in the box to Daniels

after three innings. The score:

OMAHA. A.B. R. 1B, S.H. S.B. P.O. A. E. Seery, m.... Munyun, 2b. Wood, lf.... Rourke, 3b. Moran, 1b.... Boyle, ss..... McMackin, p. Totals49 11 14 4 6 32 24 KANSAS CITY. Daniels, p. Hemon, lf. Clusman, 1b. Nichol, m., Niles, rf.... Sharp, ss... Jonohue, c... arby, r. c... Darby, p & rf 6 McGinty, 2b., 4 Totals55 12 21 2 1 33 25 SCORE BY INNINGS. Omaha 0 0 1 2 0 3 1 3 1 0 0-11 Kansas City.. 2 0 2 1 3 0 0 2 1 0 1-12

SUMMARY.

Runs earned: Omaha, 4; Kansas City,
3. Two-base hits: Seery, 1; Munyun, 1.
Home runs: Moran, 2; Manning, 1; Sharp,
1; Donohue, 1. Double plays: Sharp,
McGinty, Klusman, 1. Base on balls: Off
McMackin, 3; off Daniels, 6. Hit by
pitcher: By McMackin, 2. Struck out:
By McMackin, 3; by Daniels, 3. Passed
balls: By Donohue, T. Time of game:
Two hours and ten minutes, Umpire: Harry
Gatewood.

WILL PLAY TODAY. SUMMARY. WILL PLAY TODAY.

Kansas City and Omaha will try it over again this afternoon. It will be the third game and Omaha must win. The boys are playing fine ball, and it was only dead hard luck that beat them yesterday and Saturday. Had they received their dues, both of these uld have been theirs. A new man George McVey, will arrive Wednesday and take first base, while Moran will do the bulk of the catching and Fear go to the field. With a little more team work the Rourk

family will be a	hard one to	down.	The p
eltions for this	afternoon:		
Omoba	Positions.	Kan	sas Cit
Chart	Mikitile		NICH
Munyun	Second		Heme
Wood	nird.		Ulric
Boyle	Short		Shar
Moran	First		Klusma
Jamison			
Bristow	Right	*******	Dart
Game called a	C 3:40.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Spiders Secure a Gift from Louisville in the Eighth Inning.

LOUISVILLE, April 22.-The home club looked the winners today until the eighth, when the Spiders came in and scored three runs on two bases on balls and on two errors. Attendance, 4,000, Score:

Louisville...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 Cleveland...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

McGill is Even with Hutch. CINCINNATI, April 22.—Cincinnati won out in the ninth inning on good batting. Rain all afternoon. Attendance, 3,100.

Standing of the Teams. P. C. 100.0 100.0 100.0 66.7 66.7 50.0 Played, Won. Lost. Baltimore Boston
Cincinnati
Philadelphia
Cleveland
Pittsburg
St. Louis
Louisville Louisville Washington 33.3

Brooklyn

Chleago 3 New York 3 Revising the Foot Ball Rules. NEW YORK, April 22.-The task of revising the playing rules of intercollegiate foot ball is practically completed. The former action of the committee was ratified, excepting only that it was decided to allow the scoring to remain as at present. A very important change suggested today, and which after some discussion was adopted, relates to the playing time, which was reduced to thirty-five minutes. Another point settled is that the ball must be put into play after being in touch either by a kick or by a down from a point in the field of play at least five yards and not more than fifteen yards from the point at which the ball went into "touch." This was done to prevent the almost unavoidable roughness of the play as the rule now stands. The rules framed by the experts will now be codified by Walter Camp, the secretary of the beam of experts, and he will forward a cony, to every member of the committee for his signature.

A final meeting will be held Tuesday, May 1. The report will then be submitted and promulgated.

Fiyan Whips Frazer. ball is practically completed. The former

Flynn Mhipt Frazer.

LOS CERILLOS N. M., April 22.—The
James Flynn-Herman Frazer fight for the welterweight charpingship of the south-west resulted in a victory for Flynn, Frazer being knocked out in the eighteenth round. The latter was badly punished. Besides a purse of \$500 at least \$1,000 changed hands. Clearwater Won the Second Match.

CLEVELAND, O., April 22.-The continu ous pool match between Clearwater and d'Oro, for 1,200 points, was finished last night in this city. It was won by Clear-water, who scored 1,200 to his opponent's 1,188. The score of the evening was 196 for Clearwater and 128 for d'Orc. O. H. S. Victorious. The first game of the Interscholastic league was played at Council Bluffs Satur-

day between Council Bluffs High school and Omaha High school. The Council Bluffs were defeated by a score of 32 to 2. Lasser Leads Steinitz. PHILADELPHIA. April 22.-Lasker won the chess game last night. Steinitz resigned after the thirty-eighth move. The score now stands: Lasker, 7; Steinitz, 2;

drawn, 2. The match will be finished in SPOERL'S DOG DAYS ARE HERE Montreal on May 1.

RACE MEETING IN PROSPECT.

Council Bluffs for a Session. Omaha is to have a first class, thoroughly metropolitan race meeting. Cincinnati, Louisville, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Denver and San Francisco all have their tracks, and even St. Joe and Hot Springs glory in the pessession of their race tracks and the divertisement, pleasure and profit it brings them. In every first class city in the union the running meets are the gala seasons of car, onel L. S. Hatch of St. Louis is at the Colonel L. S. Hatch of St. Louis is at the head of the movement. He is a man of large experience and recognifized ability in all brenches of racing, and for years has been connected with the most prominent tracks in the country, latterly with Washington park in Chicago and the Southside park in St. Louis. He was here all day Saturday, arranging the preliminaries for the event. He had conferences with Messrs. Barton, Millard, McCord, Paxton and other prominent citizens, all of whom extended to him every assurance of their hearty approval of the undertaking he is about to assume, and promised support and patronage.

Colonel Hatch spent the previous day in Colonel Hatch spent the previous day in Council Bluffs, negotiating with prominent parties over there, and secured Union park for a racing meet, to open Thursday, May 24, and continue to June 2, inclusive, making a ten days meeting. This meeting is to be known as the Omaha Running meet simply from the fact that this title carries with it the greater prestige in an advertising way abroad and because it is from Omaha the bulk of the patronage is expected to flow. It is to be first class in very particular, a meeting at which horsemen will be given an opportunity to enjoy such a gala season as is accorded to citizens of other prominent sitles. Speaking of Colonel Hatch himself, and

Speaking of Colonel Hatch himself, and his Omaha project, Judge Joseph J. Burke, the presiding judge at Washington park, said yesterday:

"As to Omaha, I do not know much about her abilities, only what I have seen in the newspapers, and what I have seen myself today. She has the reputation of being the leading western city in many different ways, and if this is so, and I do not doubt that it is, she will certainly quickly seize upon and appreciate the worth of the chance that these racing gentlemen are going to give racing gentlemen are going to give

It was at St. Louis that I first met Col-"It was at St. Louis that I first met Colonel Hatch, and found him to be a very able manager. He was associate judge with me there for eight weeks, and I have yet to find a man who could excel him in the qualities essential to a good judge. He was correct to an inch, and withal, prompt and keen-eyed. I was not at the Southside track when Colonel Hatch detected the ringer. keen-eyed. I was not at the Southside track when Colonel Hatch detected the ringer, Ulf, who had been painted and entered in a race in which he had no right. He won, but Colonel Hatch had his suspicions that he was a ringer, and proved it to his own and everybody else's satisfaction. Now, a man like that ought to make a success in any detail of racing that he takes hold of. He has done an extraordinary amount of work, and it seems to me that a man of Colonel Hatch's genius for organization ought to have success. As a starter I would and have recommended him highly, although I saw him do only two days' work with the flag, and compared with other starters' work Colonel Hatch's work would not suffer.

COBETT HAS 'EM DEAD.

London People Loudly Cheer the Brawny

Champion on the Stage. LONDON, April 22 .- J. J. Corbett, the pugilist, made his first appearance on the stage in London at Drury Lane last night. The champion was welcomed by a large audience. The entrance of Corbett upor the stage was loudly cheered. The punching bag and training scene of "Gentleman Jack" was a revelation to the British public. They were astounded at the clever display made by the champlon, and demanded an encore until the American kindly obliged the audience by a second exhibition of his skill at bag punching. When Corbett appeared stripped for battle in the last act his form and appearance called forth demonstrations of approval, and at the end of the act he was called before the curtain and applauded enthusiastically, amid cries of "Speech." Corbett, in a few well chosen words, thanked the audience for the reception. A large basket of flowers, marked "From Cleveland Friends," was, during the performance, handed to the champion upon the stage. There were many Americans among the audience, and prominent in one of the boxes was Charles Mitchell and a party of friends. public. They were astounded at the clever

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—The event of yesterday at the Bay District was the Pacific derby of a mile and a half. A large crowd was present. Only three of the en-tries went to the post. They got off with tries went to the post. They got off with Pricel first, Carmel second and Thornhill third and ran a mile in those positions, when Thornhill went up and led from the first mile, winning easily by six lengths. Thornhill sold at 1 to 5, Pricel at 2 to 1 and Carmel at 5 to 1. Time: 2:41.

First race, five furlongs: Kathleen (2 to 1) won, Nellie Van (3 to 1) second, Shamrock (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:03. Others: Gold Dust, Cherokee, Lily F, Little Frank, Currency, Welcome, Regal, Little Tough, Cassim.

Dust, Cherokee, Lily F., Little Frank, Cassen.
Fency, Welcome, Regal, Little Tough, Cassim.
Second race, six furlongs: Tim Murphy (even) won, Lonie B (3½ to 1) second, Trentola (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:14½. Others: Leveller, Pescador, Booze.
Third race, Pacific derby: Thornhill (1 to 5) won, Pricel (2 to 1) second, Carmel (5 to 1) third. Time: 2:41.
Fourth race, handicap, mile and an eighth: Sir Reel (3 to 1) won, Hotspur (4 to 1) second, Gilead (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:56¾. Others: Hydy, Candid, Royal Flush, Fifth race, steeplechase, short course; Nicodemus (15 to 1) won, Longwell (2 to 5) second, Hercules (3 to 1) third. Time: 3:23½. Others: J M B and Prince Idle.
Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile: Clara L, colt (5 to 1) won, Miss Buckley (5 to 1) second, Sympathetic's Last (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:13¾. Others: Haymarket, Auteuil, Seaside, De la Guerre, Gladiator, Nutwood, Jake Allen.

wood, Jake Allen. Saturday at Memphis. MEMPHIS, April 22.-The results yester

day were: First race, six furlongs: Billy Bennet von, I retender second, Hayden third. Time: 1:18.
Second race, half mile: Valkyrie won,
Linseed second, Cottage third, Time: 51.
Third race, mile and an eighth: Enthusiast won, Linda second, Prince Carl third. Time: 1:57. Fourth race, one mile: Rambler won thel W second, Red Cap third. Time Fifth race, six furlongs: Meddler won, Little Walter second, Lucasta third. Time: 1:18.
Sixth race, one mile: Harry T won, Mrs.
Morgan second, Captain Spencer third.
Time: 1:46.

Seventh race, one mile: Yo Tambien won, King Lee second, Peytonia third. Time: 1:45%. Her Jealousy Was Cruel. Mrs. Marie Mader, whose death was re ported a few days ago at 547 South Twentyfifth avenue, made a novel request when dying. She had for years lived a lonely life, being without family or relatives, and had concentrated all her affection on two pet dogs, one an Eskimo and the other a black and tan. On her death bed she said that she could not think of giving the dogs away, as she did not want them to have another mistress, and made two of her neighbors, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Swanson, promise to have the pets killed. Yesterday aftrnoon the two women went to the police station with the pets and asked that they In obedience to the peculiar de be killed. sire of their mistress the dogs were shot The little property Mrs. Mader had will go to the state, their being no claimants or heirs.

Killing Off Tombstone. After a varied existence of many years the

old town of Tombstone, A. T., is about to receive a severe set-back. An effort is now being made to remove the county seat from Tombstone to Bisbee, and it will probably succeed.

Colonel Hatch Negotiating with Omaha and First Slaughter of Collarless Canines About Ready to Begin.

MAKES IT A SCIENTIFIC BUSINESS

Every Part of the Dead Cur Made to Yield a Profit-How the Carcasses Are

Turned Into Money-Dog

Owners Anxlous.

Mr. Spoerl, the city dog catcher, began corralling tagless canines on the 15th of this month, and he now has over 100 yelping whelps in his pound at the foot of Jones street. In a day or two he will begin killing his first batch of the season. Less than a dozen of this number have been claimed at the pound. When a dog tag is issued to the owner he is given also a printed receipt showing the number of the tag. In case the dog loses his tag and is captured by the dog catcher the owner can recover his "purp" by presenting his reseipt, and no charges will be made. If he claims his dog at the pound without a receipt it will cost him \$2, just twice the amount a tag costs at the city clerk's

Mr. Speerl has been the city dog catche or so many years that he admits he has pecome calloused and now has no fear of God, man or the devil. He has been chased whipped, accused, abused, assaulted, arested, stoned, threatened, and all but killed the business and now he says he has got his job down so "pat" that nothing bothers or worries him. During all these years of trials and tribulations Mr. Spoerl has had an eye to business and money making, until today his office pays about as well as any in the city. When Mr. Spoerl is through with a dog there is nothing left of it ex-cept the smallest tip of the tail, and this is taken off by one of the inspectors from the health department for the purpose of keeping tab on how many dogs are actu-ally caught and killed.

To begin with, Spoerl gets \$1 from the city for every dog he kills. He first keeps the dogs three days at his pound, and if the owner does not call and produce \$2 the fate of the dog is death in the Missouri. The dogs are placed in a large crate, which is sunk into the river and left under water long enough to drown the dogs. The crate is then raised and a husky helper rapidly clips off a portion of the tail, which he turns over to the health inspector. These talls are counted and recorded by the in-spector, who then throws them as far out into the stream as his muscle will carry them. No dogs will be drowned this season or talls clipped except in the pres ence of one of Dr. Saville's men. When through with the inspector Mr. Speerl is not yet through with his dead dogs. He skins every carcass and preserves the hide. Then the carcass is put through a process which pulverizes the whole thing, meat and bones as well. But before throwing the car cass into the furnace he strips it of certain portions of fat, which he reduces to oil. This oil, he says, he gets as high as \$4 a gallon for at the drug stores in this and other cities. The carcass preparation is packed in barrels and shipped away for fertilizing purposes.

average 50 cents each. The carcass and oil from each dog will bring 50 cents more, so the gentleman gets an average of \$2 each for every dog he kills. During the summer months his men will catch on an average 100 dogs a week. In addition to this the garbage men pick up a good many dead dogs, so Omaha is not so slow when it comes to the dog business after all. Spoerl says his dump where he will cremate the dogs will be kept perfectly clean and no stench will arise from the process. If there is any objection, however, he says he will change the location of his dump and dog crematory to a more remote portion of the

It will be seen by this that Mr. Speerl has

got his business down to a fine point. It is estimated that the hides will bring on an

The dog catcher is appointed by the mayor consists of whatever fees he gets and the fee are \$1 a head for all the dogs he kills. His prosperity, therefore, rests entirely with the success of his corps of dog entchers and it is said he has some men who are simply "dandles" in that line. So far this year the city clerk has issued

less than 2,000 tags, as against 3,000 last year. But the dog owners are coming in rapidly for their tags. There has been a perfect stream of them passing from the treasurer's to the clerk's office every day for the last two weeks.

ON A HAND CAR.

Thrilling Ride Down the Precipitous Sides of the Andes.

A correspondent of Forest and Stream went up the Oroya railroad in the Andes, a wonderful piece of railway engineering. The sharp ascent began at noon, over terraces through tunnels drilled in the solid rock, and over bridges spanning awful chasms. At 5 o'clock they reached their destination, some 10,000 feet above the level of the sea. After a substantial dinner, which the mountain air rendered doubly acceptable, the party began making preparations for the descent which was to be accomplished in a hand-car by the force of gravity alone.

The hand-car had been brought up with us on the train, and when the men came to put it together it was discovered that the astenings of two of the wheels were broken. After a hurried consultation, as it was grow ing late, some telegraph wire was found, and the broken portions were tied together. The men in charge of the descent hoped this would answer, they said.
"And if it doesn't?" I asked. They

shrugged their shoulders. I looked askance at my companions, but they stood by in silence. Probably, like my-self, they would willingly have seconded a proposition to return by the regular train, but were too proud to make it.

Without a word we took our seats on the car. Silently one of the employes opened a bag and took out three revolvers, handing one to each of his companions. They cocked these weapons in a matter-of-fact way and placed them between their feet. "This car is used by the paymaster," one of them thoughtfully explained, "and it isn't

uncommon for desperadoes to throw it off the track. I got a tumble and a bullet myself not very long ago."
Again I looked at my companions. It was perhaps owing to the altitude that they seemed to exhibit the preliminary symptoms of mountain sickness. As for myself, my heart was in my mouth, but it did not trouble me long, for of a sudden the brakes were taken off, and with a spring the car shot forward, apparently leaving at the point of departure my entire internal economy. Down we rushed with ever increasing speed, the car swaying from side to side, on one hand the mountain wall, on the other a drop of perhaps 1,000 feet, through tunnels of midnight darkness, round sharp curves

where the broken wheels fairly creaked with the strain. The starless night closed in around us. It was now simply a question of chance as we plunged into the darkness.

"We ought to have started sooner," muttered one of the men, "a stick or a stone or even a dog on the track would throw us into

the valley." Nobody answered him. All talk, difficult enough before on account of the rushing wind, now ceased, and in silence we watched the sparks fly from the wheels. Thoughts of the armed outlaws and of the broken fastenings kept running through my

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



mind, and the journey seemed almost end-

At last the sudden twists around the sharp curves ceased. We were in the valley. Pres ently a big light burst upon us. Down brakes!" The station was before us. Thank God!

An Enormous Amethyst.

A huge amethyst, weighing twelve pounds and measuring nine inches by five in thickness, was found recently by W. Norwood on Granite Creek, Mont., his attention being first attracted by the brilliant display of colors sparkling in the sunlight. The color takes the most beautiful shade, a violet blue and a pinkish purple, in one hexogenial prism, which will measure about four inches. A variety of tints are shown through the balance of the stone according to the mix-ture of peroxide of magnese when it was formed. This particular specimen is of the bardest variety of quartz or rock crystal, cutting plate glass almost as neatly as a diamond. It is more valuable as a beauty specimen, probably, than for commercial pur-

TELEGRAPHIC RREVITIES.

At Birmingham, Ala., a conflict with the triking miners is expected. Whites at Tuscumpia, Ala., Saturday night maged two negroes, charged with barn burn-

Eight prisoners escaped from the county fail at Perry, Okl., by cutting through the

Street railway employes at Bridgeport Conn, are arranging to consolidate their unions.

William Freidman of Denver, a traveling committed suicide at St. Louis, alesman, shooting himself.

Henry S. Ives, the dead "Napoleon of finance," was buried in Greenwood cemetery New York, Saturday. Dr. Joseph Booth, dissatisfied with the dministration of his brother Edwin's estate.

as commenced proceedings for an accounting in the surrogate's court. Miss Marion Walsh was killed and L. P. McLennon and Miss Ruth Bailey were fatally injured in a collision on the Wil-liamsport & North Branch road, near Pennsdale. Pa.

At Tallulah, La., a race war is on, and so far one white man and one negro have been killed, one white man badly beaten, and hirteen negroes are now in prison, charged with murder.

There was a run on the Sherman bank in New York Saturday. Between \$50,000 and \$100,000 was paid to depositors. Officers of the bank say they have means to pay off every deposit in full.

Mrs. Cora Belle Hilliard has obtained her divorce and \$25 weekly alimony, with custody of her child, from Bob Hilliard, the actor. A married woman, whose name is suppressed, is the cause of the trouble. News of the experiment at Peoria of the Takamine system at the Manhattan distillery ndicates that there is a saving of 15 cents per bushel of grain or 3 cents per proof gallon, with a still further saving in refining

Bishop Potter's disapproval of "high" church procedure has brought about the esignation of Rev. William Walton Rutherford, assistant rector of St. Ignatius Episopal church in New York. Rev. Mr. Rutherford has a private income of \$40,000 a year and will go to Philadelphia, taking charge of the Church of the Annunciation.

AMUSEMENTS.

Omaha Opera Festival GRAND OPERA,

Boyd's Theatre NE WEEK TONIGHT.

The following Operas will be given in magnificent style: IL TRAVATORE Monday

Tuesday

RIGOLETTO Wednesday CARMEN Thursday

ERNANI Friday Mat. LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR Saturday Eve. Cavalleria Rusticana.

MAX MARETZEK, Musical Director. Magnificant Costumes. Superb Chorus. Augmented Orchestra.

PRICES—Box seats, \$2.00; parquette and four rows of circle, \$1.50; balance of cir-cie and two rows of balcony, \$1.00; balance of balcony, 75c; gallery 50c. Tickets now on sale at Boyd's Theater.

15th Street Theater POPULAR PRIORS TO-NIGHT. HOPKINS Trans Oceanics.

The most complete and refined vaudeville com-MATINEE WEDNESDAY.

15th St. Theater POPULAR PRICES 3 Nights Thursday, April 26
The Leading Light of German Comedy,
"SWEET SINGER"

"THE PRIZE WINNER."

..... MATINEE SATURDAY BAD COMPLEXIONS

CHAS. A. CARDNER

Pimples, blackheads, red, rough and olly skin and hands, dry, thin, and falling hair, and simple baby blemishes are prevented and cured by Curricuma Soap, most effective skin-purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest of toilet and nursery soaps. Sold throughout the world.

Arnold's Bromo-Celery. splendid curative sucht for Nervous or Sick Headache, Brain Exhaustion, Sicoplessness, pecial or general Neuralgia; also for Rhea-natism, Gout, Kidney Disorders, Acid Dys-setsia, Amemia. Antidote for Alcoholia and other excesses. Price, 10, 20 and 60 cents, THE ARNOLD CHEMICAL CO. 151 S. Western Avenue. CHICAGO

For sale by all druggists. WEAK CUICKLY AND PERMANENTLY chired of Nervous Decility Lost MEN Physical Wenteres, Atrophy, Physical Wenteres, etc. by IN- APO, the great Hindon Remea, Written guarantee of care. Soil by Kuhn & Co., Cor. 18th & Houghas Ste., 1984 LA. Puller & Co., Cor. 18th & Doughas Ste., 1984 LA.

CURED PAY T NO PAY UNTIL CUREO WE REFER YOU TO B,000 PATIENTS. Write for Bank References.

Write for Babe Bereit No Operation. No Detention from Business. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

THE O. E. MILLER CO., 807-308 N. Y. Life Bldg., OMAHA, NEB.